

Monday, May 13, 1974

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Rico, Thawley credit success to campus campaign workers

By Susan Hathaway

Over a spaghetti dinner last February, John Rico and Rich Thawley decided it would be a good idea to run for A.S. offices.

Either because of the spaghetti or the idea, they and Dorothy Webster recently won the campus runoff election by a 278 vote margin.

According to Rico, 23, SJSU's next A.S. president, his ticket won because his campaign philosophy of giving student government back to the students struck a resounding chord on campus.

However, Rico added that his campaign crew of about 60 worked the hardest, "reaching students on this campus that had never been reached before." His crew tried to speak to students in every department, he said.

Alias Tricky Dick

Rico, who might be better known as Richard Nixon, from his appearance as Tricky Dick in the S.U.'s Nixon-Kissinger Debate this semester, is a "six-year senior," he said.

Originally from Visalia, he is a political science major who until this semester lived in the campus area. His previous experience with politics is a 3-year stint on the A.S. Program Board.

However, Rico is also an assistant manager of the S.U. Games Area, which is how he supports himself. He said he was active in the planning stages of the Student Union and believes it is "one of the best in the state."

Culinary artist

Another activity which Rico said he is good at is cooking, whether Portuguese dishes or cheeseburgers. Besides having supported him at times, his culinary talents also helped to keep him out of the service. According to Rico, the Army informed him he would have to slim down a few pounds before he could join up—something he understandably never did.

Rico is the youngest of three boys; his father is a truck driver. One of his youthful interests was baseball. He said he was umpire of his high school's games.

This interest almost led him to go to a professional umpire's school in Florida. However, he said he decided politics was where he belonged.

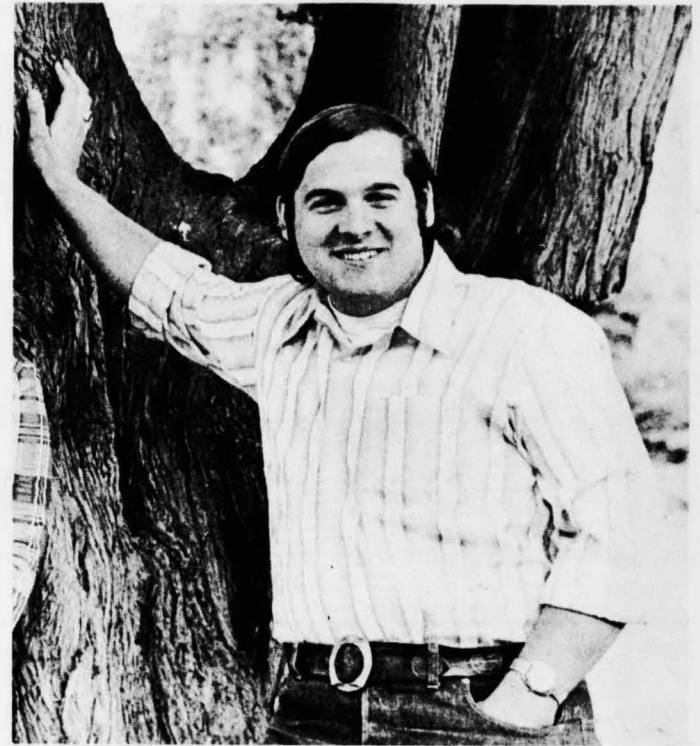
According to Rico, someday he would like to be an administrative assistant to a state legislator. He also said he would like to reside somewhere in the Bay Area after graduation.

Why he ran

An average student, Rico said he decided to run for A.S. president when he noticed "a trend away from student involvement to vested interests."

Rico, who now lives in the east foothills in a house with three roommates, said he was confident all along that his "New Energy" ticket would win. He added that he doesn't foresee any problems for his administration because of their apolitical stance and because "I'm easy to get along with."

He said he would like to see "a little levity" restored to student government while pleasing many different groups since, "We have a big enough budget so



A.S. president elect John Rico

every student organization can take a fair piece of the pie."

Educate students

Rico stated his main priorities will be to "get the poll off the ground and to educate the students into what A.S. government is all about." The poll is to be conducted by an independent firm to determine what students actually think and feel on issues.



Tom Chenault

It's the Picasso pose

Picasso himself, could not have come up with a more linear study as this female student has provided.

Everyone has a favorite place, position to study. Some people prefer the quiet solitude of their own bedrooms, others use the same with the aid of a blaring stereo, while some prefer the help of a warm, sunny day.

Now a new formula has been struck upon. Bikes, rails, benches and ladders.

Angles almost like a Picasso painting.

Students face court

Four SJSU students will be in court this week to face marijuana possession charges after they were arrested in a

Computer registration this week

The registration process for next fall's computer assisted registration program (CAR) continues this week. Students must complete their preliminary class schedules and have them approved by their department advisers by June 7.

Those who do not meet the deadline will receive lower registration priority, according to Scott Anderson, director of CAR.

Moulder Hall by university police.

The four are SJSU students Jack P. Johnson, Kenneth R. Ellison, William A. Coleman and Sylvia D. Boyd. They were arrested Wednesday, May 1, in Johnson's room, 213 Moulder Hall.

University police seized "about a quarter of a baggie" of marijuana, according to Earnest Quinton, chief of campus security.

Quinton said usually his men will have a complaint before they enter a dorm room to make an arrest. He said Moulder Hall resident made such a complaint.

Johnson was unsure of the exact date of his arraignment when he talked to the Daily early this week. But Coleman is scheduled to appear in San Jose Municipal Court Thursday.

Johnson would not make a statement about the incident.



Steve Takakuwa

Takakuwa found not guilty; jury deadlock creates mistrial

Hoover Hall head resident adviser Steve Takakuwa was found not guilty Friday of obstructing a police officer in discharge of his duty.

Takakuwa was also charged with failure to disperse, but the jury was deadlocked creating a mistrial.

Takakuwa's trial stemmed from a Feb. 10 disturbance at Eastridge Drug Abuse Center when Takakuwa and three other volunteers of the Community Alert Patrol (CAP) were observing police officers in discharge of duty.

CAP has been working for four

years attempting to document incidents of police misconduct or police brutality, according to Thomas Ferrito, Takakuwa's defense attorney.

"Volunteers ride in privately owned cars equipped with transmitters, receivers, maps, tape recorders, and cameras and the cars do bear CAP identification," Ferrito said.

Ferrito told the Daily, "Takakuwa's testimony was one of the best defense testimonies I have heard."

"Takakuwa was ordered to appear before the courts again on June 5," Ferrito said. "At this time the district

attorney will decide whether to further prosecute on the disperse charge, or drop the charges."

Failing to disperse has a maximum penalty of six months in jail and or \$500.

Officers at the scene of the incident confiscated a camera, tape recorder and tape cartridge belonging to the CAP volunteers, Ferrito said.

He added, "The CAP volunteers were documenting the incident on film and yet when the camera was returned they were told there was no film in it."

Drama students angry over teacher dismissal, want a say in hiring

By Janet Parker

The dismissal of an SJSU drama teacher has prompted student concern for the method of hiring and firing instructors on this campus.

Approximately 30 drama students met yesterday to discuss the case of Pat Matson, drama lecturer, who was told last week that she will not be retained for 1974-75.

She has been on this campus since fall 1973.

However, the main concern expressed yesterday was that students should be included in the hiring and

firing process and should be told the grounds for not retaining a faculty member.

"The point we are trying to make is that all we get is rumors," Perry Sites, drama student and meeting chairman, said.

"We want to make a step toward increasing student participation in the hiring and firing process," he said.

Meetings have been scheduled to further investigate the need for student participation.

Drama student representatives met with Dr. Warren Faus, dean of the

school of humanities and the arts, Friday at 11:30 a.m.

Student representatives will also meet with the entire drama department faculty Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

"The tenure faculty here feels that despite our demands...they don't owe us any explanation about anything," Sites said.

In the department, tenured faculty (those that cannot be fired and have permanent status) review non-tenured faculty to determine if they will be retained. Matson was non-tenured.

Sites said the students are willing to

take their concern to Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice-president, and to President John Bunzel if necessary.

"We are actually seeking to support Pat and to see if there has been some kind of 'Mao' decision made for improper reasons," Sites said.

Students at the meeting admitted the firing of Pat Matson is no longer the issue. The issue now is the existing policy that students are not involved in hiring and firing procedures. Only the tenured faculty can participate and can know the ground for faculty termination.

"We must guard against the personal bias that may enter in this kind of situation," one student said. Several students voiced concern that personalities are the criteria in judging a faculty member.

"My personal belief is that it won't hurt the tenure faculty but it will hurt non-tenure," Sites said. "The first to go would be non-tenured."

He said that the drama students committee meeting, with all those involved all the way up to SJSU President John Bunzel, is the most effective method of dealing with the

problem.

Graduate student Pat Kyler told the students that according to faculty procedures, reasons for non-retention can not be disclosed publicly.

In a heated exchange with other students, Kyler said she has heard why Matson was not retained. Professional ethics does not allow faculty to discuss the situation, she said.

Following the Tuesday meeting with the entire faculty, the drama students will meet again to discuss further action.

Some risk involved

'Hitchhikers enjoy relating unusual stories'

By Norman Martin

There are many forms of transportation, some are fast, some slow. Others, well others you just don't know what they hold in store. One such unpredictable form of transportation is hitchhiking.

During the warmer months thousands of Americans leave their secure winter lifestyles to try the transient life. Some have definite destinations, many are willing to travel wherever and whenever they can.

Many SJSU students have taken to the road in quest of a ride and sometimes adventure.

One student named Neil, has traveled over 8,000 miles on his many summer trips.

He has "hitched" through much of the eastern and western coastal areas and Canada, but has avoided the midwestern states because of unpredictable weather and the many stories he has heard about bad experiences.

While on the road, Neil has slept in backyards, under bridges and in youth hostels.

'Unusual' beds

"The most memorable night had to be sleeping under an overpass on Highway 5. It was during January of this year, and I could not catch a ride, so I decided to get some sleep.

"The trucks were passing under the tunnel all night. They were continuously downshifting since there was a slight hill. The noise of those trucks was so loud, that I didn't get a damn bit of sleep," he said.

Not all experiences are uncomfortable or dangerous. The chance of getting a ride from someone you know is not as slim as you might think.

Neil, who had driven across the United States to New York with his brother, spent the summer hitchhiking up and down the East coast.

Picked up by cousin

While waiting for a ride near Albany, New York, he was picked up by a girl who turned out to be his cousin. "I had'n't seen her for over two years and had no idea she lived in the area," he said.

In a similar incident a female student named Lee, had been hitchhiking through the San Joaquin valley on her way to Los Angeles. She also caught a ride with a relative she had not seen for years.

Unusual experiences are not hard to come by. Most hitchhikers enjoy relating their tales and they usually have at least one story with a comical consequence. While hitchhiking near Bass Lake Keith, an SJSU art major, caught a ride with a man who appeared friendly, but slightly incoherent.

Close call

After traveling a few miles, the man began swerving into the oncoming traffic

lane. Keith asked the man to let him out of the car but before his request could be granted, the man ran into a tree. After checking to make sure the driver was not hurt he realized that his ride was over, thanked the driver and continued his journey.

"Later that evening I was walking around Bass Lake and decided I would try catching a ride across," he said. "I stuck out by thumb and a boat stopped. The guy gave me a ride to the other side and invited me to go water skiing with him in the morning. It was really unbelievable."

On the other occasions "hikers" have gotten long distance rides that have taken them to their doorsteps. One such instance was in Yosemite National Park when Keith decided to try hitchhiking to his home in Los Angeles. He wound up catching a ride that took him all the way.

Students mode

While most students enjoy hitchhiking, they realize there are definite dangers involved. Neil has had a thermos bottle thrown at his head by a passenger in a diesel truck. Keith was involved in an accident and came close to being in another, because of drunk drivers. The women are leary of hitchhiking because because of the many rapes that have resulted from this form of travel.

Many are reserved about going out on the road again. Women said they especially would consider other forms of transportation before "hitching a ride."

GEE! I DIDNT GO TO
HEALTH SERVICES...



BECAUSE I FELT HEALTHY....

Daily Forum

Vol. 62

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No. 52

Point of view

Council avoids problems

Gail Wesson

Congratulations are in order for the Academic Council's passage of the Affirmative Action policy and procedures on Monday.

Not to have passed a policy would create problems difficult to overcome.

Seeing how a committee for selecting an affirmative action officer is reviewing applications for the position, it would be a good idea to have the individual's job duties spelled out before he or she is appointed.

Council has one more scheduled meeting on May 20.

Perhaps this explains President John H. Bunzel's comment that he would "appreciate it very much" if the council would not table or postpone the decision until the May 20 meeting.

Dr. Hobert Burns, academic vice president, commented "I think the agenda next time will be crowded."

Maybe others agreed. Maybe they just wanted to vote on the policy and continue with other business.

To really give thorough consideration of the compromise, a council member would have to be a speed reader and capable of doing two things at once—read and listen to the other council discussion.

The affirmative action policy was given first reading status at the April 22 meeting so council members would have time to study the document carefully before deciding to accept, amend or reject it. The compromise decision was introduced Monday, and voted on Monday.

The ad hoc committee on Affirmative Action, chaired by Dr. Billie Jensen, carried out its charge and delivered its policy to council April 22.

The policy, apparently not acceptable to Dr. Burton Brazil, executive vice president and Burns brought their offer of an alternative document.

No actual vote was taken on the ad hoc committee's proposal—maybe it would have passed. The point is, there was no chance given to the proposal. It was dropped by the committee in favor of the compromise policy.

The compromise was written, but was it necessary? Try calling the compromise an expedient solution to a problem that deserved immediate attention.

There is a second expedient solution—the search for the Affirmative Action officer before the position actually exists.

There was an attempt to stop the search in an executive committee meeting March 11 pending policy

development.

There existed a difficulty between the report of the ad hoc special Affirmative Action committee expression of policy as opposed to the applied policy based on job description for the Affirmative Action officer.

Somewhere the discrepancy between the job description authored by the selection committee must be reconciled with the actual Affirmative Action policy.

Or is it the intention that the

SJSU Affirmative Action officer be left to be a person who can produce a mountain of paper—statistics to satisfy the trustees and Department of Health, Education and Welfare—and not be a person who can accomplish change in this area of affirmative action.

Will it be a leader capable of getting the university down the road to effective Affirmative Action or just a statistics gatherer, and assistant to everyone?

Military dehumanizes

Editor:

In response to the May 9 article on ROTC.

It may be easy for someone who has never had to deal with military officers to accept them, but for those of us who had to deal with them, acceptance will never come. Viet Nam was almost open warfare between enlisted and officers. How would you feel if some 19-year-old officer threatened you non-judicial punishment and all you could do was keep your mouth shut?

In addition to having all human rights denied, enlisted men were harshly punished for any infractions. Such things as court martials and bad-conduct discharges become common and were administered by officers.

Heroin became more popular than pot because it was harder to detect. Soldiers were confined to extremely small areas not larger than prison yards in order to observe and control them. Rest days were denied. Women were not permitted with soldiers.

Then, when men began shooting and fragging each other, the solution was to take their weapons away.

Officers contributed to such problems by their evasion of their responsibilities and inability to deal with them.

Officers were also abusive of their rank privilege. I recall a major who got a purple heart because he bumped his head. In general, even though they were paid at least twice as much as many enlisted men they made a bad situation worse and displayed little leadership ability that was mentioned in the article.

Russell F. Smith
Sociology Senior

Three for one

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Absolutely perfect! Mr. Clayton E. Blackburn leaps to the car lot to prove my whole point. The student is under the impression here and elsewhere that he can actually buy an education.

Our slogans therefore should be: "Pitch it low, remember we are not teaching giraffs."

"We service all we sell."

Perhaps we can have an occasional sale wherein the student can buy three units for the price of one.

Edward J. Laurie
Marketing chairman

Women ignored

Editor:

I refused to vote for a presidential candidate in this election and here register my protest.

This is a typical chauvinist election with the usual token females in the role of glorified secretary (Why isn't there a woman candidate for president or vice-president?) and the guys—the candidates—hustling chicks for votes.

No candidate on any slate knows anything about the needs of the San Jose State writing community. None of you know what The Reed is or what it's doing: How's it fared since it got kicked off the A.S. budget. We're a minority, for sure. But personally, I don't feel like voting for someone who doesn't even know what my interests are.

Lynda Shearin
English Graduate

Editor's note—this letter was found on the back of a ballot for last week's A.S. elections.

Editorial

Fair play vs. authority

The SJSU administrative decision last Thursday to qualify Dorothy Webster for A.S. Treasurer raises some interesting practical questions.

Webster's qualifications under Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke's criteria, were challenged by presidential candidate Dave Pacheco.

Pacheco maintained that since Webster hadn't completed 14 units in the previous year, as required by the chancellor's criteria, she was not eligible for an A.S. executive office, thereby invalidating last week's A.S. elections.

However, Burton R. Brazil, SJSU executive vice president, disagreed with Pacheco, citing the

"reasonable progress" clause in an earlier administrative ruling.

Brazil said that since Webster did not attend school last fall, "There can be no progress—reasonable or unreasonable...the only issue remaining is whether the progress made by Webster during the time she was in attendance was 'reasonable'."

The chancellor's requirements were originally distilled from the report of an ad hoc committee created by the state university and college board of trustees.

The report stated candidates must be in "good standing" and must be making "reasonable progress" in their educational pursuits.

However, a couple of years later the 19 college and university presidents decided the term was too "nebulous" and prepared the current, and more specific regulations.

The presidents were concerned because the "reasonable progress" clause had been in effect for several years, but most campuses were ignoring it.

So the presidents drew up a more definitive set of criteria, and recommended that the chancellor make it policy. He did.

The presidents then had what they wanted—a definitive memorandum replacing the general "reasonable progress" clause.

Webster however clearly did not meet the chancellor's criteria. But Webster's case was peculiar. She couldn't meet the requirements because she was not in attendance last fall. She had only 9 units in the year prior to the elections, not the needed 14.

The administration was faced with a dilemma. They could disqualify Webster in a "strict" interpretation of the chancellor's ruling, or qualify her; ignoring the policy.

Brazil and SJSU President John H. Bunzel chose to ignore the chancellor's ruling and go back to the earlier "reasonable progress" clause.

But is it legal to disregard the chancellor's requirements? The chancellor had made clear what constituted "reasonable progress."

By what authority does the university administration claim the right to pick and choose which laws to follow? By making exceptions for one person, by citing "reasonable progress," by interpreting the chancellor's criteria, they have opened a Pandora's Box.

Might not Al Farley or Fred Atton, who were disqualified protest the "selected" enforcement of the chancellor's criteria?

Pacheco's challenge may go "beyond the boundaries of fair play" as some have suggested, but he is right in demanding that the administration be consistent in the enforcement of the chancellor's requirements.

Lee Fuller

Grunt and bear it

Viet Nam syndrome

Danny Gilmore

A U.S. Veterans Administration (V.A.) study was conducted a few years ago and reported three out of five young veterans contacted in connection with the project were "embittered, unsettled, generally distrustful and showed inability to find meaning in life."

The V.A.'s official position has been to assert that not enough information has been compiled for any generalization to be made about Viet Nam veterans.

The nation's second largest governmental agency, which was established to care for the nations war veterans, has consistently refused to consider the existence of something known as "post Viet Nam syndrome."

One reason why such an informational void exists, is the condition of Viet Nam veterans. They've been bent, folded, stapled and mutilated too much and too often. Statisticians handle them with protective clothing and 11-foot poles. Technologists have been unable to provide a means to cope with the mess without soiling themselves or their data banks.

The V.A.'s method is to anesthetize the memory. Librium, Stelazine and Thorazine are given to veterans like Don Kemp, who was admitted to a V.A. Hospital

and was an in-patient for 23 weeks. The night he was released, he was awakened from a nightmare by his wife and then shot her with a .22 caliber pistol which he kept under his pillow.

A Wisconsin county jury needed less than an hour to pronounce the 26-year-old Viet Nam veteran sane, and upheld his conviction of first-degree, premeditated murder and subsequent sentence of life imprisonment.

During the trial, Judge Clair Voss said the phrase "post-Viet Nam syndrome" could not be used in court.

In his summation, District Attorney Richard McConnell said Kemp was a "fraud, a drunk and a drug addict."

Do statistics say anything? The following shows:

- 45,000 killed in combat action in Viet Nam.

- 47,000 dead as a result of "non-hostile" causes in Viet Nam.

- 49,000 (at last report to Congress) have died since returning to civilian life.

What's left of the once-great American society has justified abortion of Viet Nam-veterans without caring enough to see who's holding the knife.

Letters to the editor

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CAR rules a rip-off

Editor:

I have learned to expect to be ripped off by the system, but I still get offended when it is done with a total lack of style.

According to P. Scott Anderson, acting director of Computer Assisted Registration (CAR) at SJSU, "Beginning May 1, all continuing students will need to purchase a copy of the schedule of classes for the fall 1974 semester, which will contain the CAR registration package."

(Feb. 74 Registration Bulletin)

The "CAR registration package" consists of two pieces of paper. There is a class request form, where you put your desired schedule of classes for fall. (The deadline for turning this in is June 7, by the way.) There is also a summer address form, where you put your summer address only if it will be different than your present address.

Clearly the intent of P. Scott's edict is to coerce each student into buying a schedule of classes, whether he or she wants to or not, in order to get a class request form. This is not right.

If a group of students want to pool their resources and buy one schedule of classes to share, they should be able to do so.

(The schedule of classes costs 40 cents. If 25,000 students each buy one, that comes to \$10,000.

Where does it all go?

According to the schedule, it is "not printed at state expense."

Why isn't it? Checking to see if P. Scott spoke correctly, I went to the Admissions Office to ask for a class request form.

I asked the woman at Window six for the form. This started a chain reaction which resulted in six

women employees of the Admissions Office asking each other if they were giving out the form.

The final consensus of opinion was that, yes, they were. Instead of handing me one, the woman at Window six referred me to Window four, (that being the window where class request forms are given out.)

After waiting in the Window four line for 30 minutes, I asked for, and was given, a class request form. (There were 20 people waiting in line for the one open window.)

Figuring that I saved 40 cents, this puts the value of my time at 80 cents an hour.

Even when you win, you lose.

Stephen Burian
Math Grad.

Author's denied

Editor:

I hate to be a sore loser, but...

When I worked on my high school literary annual, they gave me a choice of being published or being on the staff. They wouldn't let me have both.

I notice that one-fifth of the published contributions in this year's Reed were from members of the staff. Of course, the editorial staff wants to see their own work published, so is it really fair for them to compete with us outsiders?

I gained a lot of insight from the rejection criticisms to my contributions of this year and last. But competing with the editors is like banging your head against the wall. There is no way to win.

My contributions were probably unpublished. But four of my seven poems rejected were the same ones I got published in London last year. So there might be

some plausible basis for my complaint.

I can't figure out how it happens. I know the Reed Disguises the authorships to make the competition fair but does the staff just enter their own poems, without disguising their authorship? Don't they bother to compete?

How does it happen that over half of the staff listed on the back cover—57 per cent of them—got something published. Didn't you receive any other contributions?

Is the competition a sham?

Donn Tenney
Extension Student

The Spartan Daily encourages letters or guest columns from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words.

Spartan Daily

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Kurzweil vows shift in county tax burden

By Eric Lyon
"The county assessor's office is where the dirt is. The assessor could blow the lid on the gross tax inequities that now exist," declared Jack Kurzweil, SJSU assistant professor of electrical engineering and candidate for county assessor.

Speaking to a small crowd Thursday in the S.U. Umunhum Room, Kurzweil said he is running for assessor "to turn the property tax structure on its head, or rather, on its feet."

Kurzweil said the current county tax structure is weighted in favor of industry, which means "the burden of taxes gets shifted to homeowners and to renters indirectly through higher rents," he said.

At the present time, private homes are taxed at a rate ranging from \$60,000 to

\$100,000, he said.

"But the big electronic firms are charged only \$30,000 per acre the San Jose Mercury only \$25,000 IBM only \$20,000 and the Ford plant in Milpitas is charged only \$12,000 per acre," he said.

"Homeowners and renters get caught in a property tax crunch, while the big corporations end up having all kinds of tax loopholes and oil depletion allowances," he added.

Kurzweil charged this was the result "of a systematic underappraisal of corporation property which allows the corporations to pay a smaller tax percentage than homeowners."

In the past, Kurzweil said, the assessor has forced local growth by appraising farm and orchard land "at its highest and best use."

"This has the effect of

forcing farmers and orchardists to sell their lands to tract developers because they can't afford the taxes," he said.

Dressed in a plain white shirt, khaki pants and white socks with black work shoes, Kurzweil said that as assessor he would lower the appraised value of farm and orchard land and increase the taxes on property in downtown San Jose.

Kurzweil declared the current property tax inequities were the fault of "chamber of commerce types, and right wing realtors."

He charged they have had "a demagogic impact on property taxes."

Although his campaign is being supported by the Communist Party, Kurzweil said his platform is his own and is not a party platform.



Candidate Jack Kurzweil

Committee needs members to hear student complaint

The Academic Council student grievance committee exists on paper, but of the 11 members, only the three faculty members have been selected, according to council records.

The grievance committee was formed by the council in January.

The committee will hear all student grievances not related to curriculum or grades. A previously established student affairs committee handles all student complaints related to allegedly unequal treatment in student grading.

selected by President John H. Bunzel from three names the committee recommends.

According to Don DuShane, assistant dean of students, the administration members are named by Bunzel and the staff representative is named by the Staff Council. Ombudsman Mike Honda will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

Student members are selected by the A.S. personnel committee. They must be approved by A.S. President Rudi Leonardi and then the A.S. Council.

Faculty members Dr. Celeste Brody, of secondary education; Dr. Wilfred Iltis, of biological sciences; and Dr. Rangaiya Rao, of electrical engineering are the faculty members of the committee.

"We have no other committee like that," said Dr. Donald Keesey, chairman of the council committee. The council's concern was only in appointing faculty representatives.

"The council has nothing to do with appointing those people," said Keesey.

Keesey said it is the responsibility of the A.S. to name five student representatives and someone else's to name the two administrators and one support staff member of the committee.

Keesey has designated Brody to be the temporary chairwoman until the committee is formed. A permanent chairman is

Robert Martin, dean of student services, said to his knowledge no other members, besides the faculty, representatives have been named.

Dr. George Moore, chairman of the council, said, "I half way believe we'll not get anything out of it until next year."

"I hope we have several meetings to have procedures ironed out," he added, before the committee actually starts accepting student grievance complaints.

First women in history highlights graduation

Oregon Rep. Edith Green will become the first woman commencement speaker in SJSU's history when she presents the keynote talk at the annual ceremony on June 7.

Green, who has represented Oregon's 3rd Congressional district for 20 years, will retire later this year. University President John H. Bunzel, in announcing her acceptance, termed her "one of this country's most dedicated public servants, and one with a special interest in higher education."

She is currently sponsoring the War Powers Bill,

which would limit presidential war powers, a bill to prohibit sex discrimination in college admission and one which would compensate victims of crime.

Greene has been awarded 30 honorary degrees from colleges and universities across the United States. She has also received awards and commendations from such groups as the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Education Association, the Oregon Public Health Association and the American Legion.



Edith Green
Veteran's job officer at SJS Wednesday

Ruchell Magee says 'I'm guilty'

(AP)—San Quentin convict Ruchell Magee pleaded guilty Friday to an

aggravated kidnaping charged stemming from the August 1971 Marin County courthouse raid in which a judge and three abductors were killed.

Magee's guilty plea was accepted by Superior Court Judge William A. Ingram after the judge insisted Magee consult with a court-appointed attorney. The maximum sentence under the charge is life imprisonment.

Judge Ingram pressed Magee with questions to establish his firm and voluntary decision to plead guilty.

Magee was tried in San Francisco in 1973 by a jury which disagreed on charges of murder and aggravated kidnaping. The jury split 11-1 for acquittal of murder and 11-1 for conviction of aggravated kidnaping.

His second trial was transferred to Santa Clara County.

Robert Kam, employment officer for the Veterans Administration Hospital, will be on campus Wednesday to discuss government job opportunities and federal service with SJSU students.

Kam will be seeing students on a walk-in basis from 1-4 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Building Q, Room 9.

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Talent show receives production cost fund

Despite opposition, the Funky Follies talent show has received the \$400 allocated to pay its production costs.

The show, which was held Saturday May 4, in Morris Dailey consisted of folk singers, African dancers, and a few comedy acts.

First prize went to the Rhonda Hudson Singers, who received \$200 for their efforts. Uru Saussa, a talented rhythm and blues jazz combo took second prize.

Concern over those selected to judge the show had been voiced by members of the A.S. program commission, who sponsored the event.

"I feel that any time an agency sponsors an event, then it should not be in charge of prize money," Eduardo Castro, coordinator of the show, had opposed Gammon's decision and in part, was responsible for implementing the council's role in the decision.

"I am pleased with the decision. I think these people realized the show had been successful and they saw no reason why there should be any trouble," said Castro.

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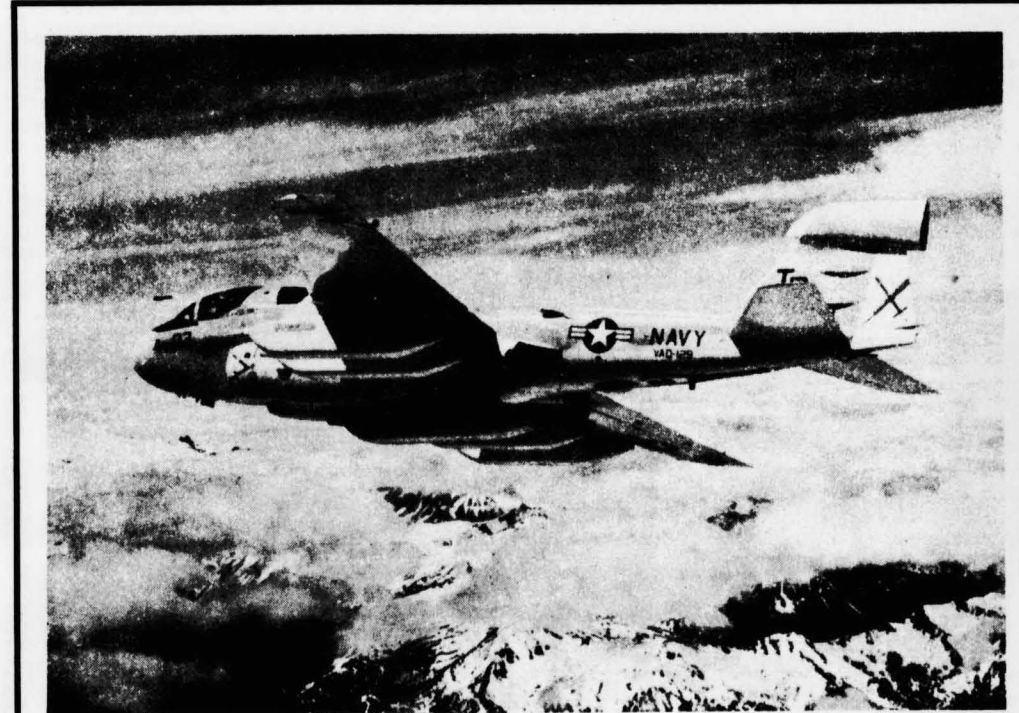
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One of the paintings in 'El Arte Chicano de Hoy'

Chicano art on display

The Civic Art Gallery in San Jose is offering a major exhibit of Chicano art through the month of May.

Titled "El Arte Chicano de Hoy," the exhibit contains over 75 art pieces that trace the cultural heritage of the Mexican-American community.

The exhibit draws on the works of Mexican-American artists throughout the state of California. In it are works in ceramics, photography, oil on canvas, acrylic on canvas, watercolor, sculpture and lithographs.

Although the works are all recent

creations, the subject matter of some of the pieces dates back to the ancient Aztec civilization.

Also on exhibit now in the gallery are portraits by early American painters of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Included are the works of Gilbert Stuart, Rembrandt Peale, Thomas Sully and Charles Willson Peale.

The gallery, located at 110 S. Market St., is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4.

'An open doorway to other realms'

'Oversoul 7'—a cosmic parable

By Eric Lyon

Jane Roberts was a successful short story writer and poet when an extraordinary thing happened in her life: she became a psychic medium.

Beginning first with a chance experiment with ouija board and messages from a "personality" who identified himself simply as Seth, Robert's sensitivity rapidly blossomed to the point that she was able to know beforehand the message Seth was spelling out on the board.

Seth, who stated his most recent lifetime ended in 1945, indicated he had been with Roberts and her artist husband, Robert Butts, many times before in previous lives.

Trance sessions

Although skeptical at first, Roberts and her husband remained open-minded and began twice-weekly sessions during which Seth would speak on subjects such as reincarnation, the dream state and the true nature of reality.

Their joint efforts, utilizing Robert's literary skills and Seth's unique perspective on human psychology, resulted in two books, "The Seth Material" and "Seth Speaks," both of which have become in-

fluential works in the occult field.

Now, the third book in the series has been published, "The Education of Oversoul Seven," and it is a fascinating portrayal in novel form of Seth's philosophy.

Spiritual examination

It concerns an examination of Oversoul Seven, a guardian angel-type being who oversees the development of four humans in different historical eras with whom he shares a common soul-source.

Seven is an all-too-human oversoul who is often confused and befuddled by his human wards. His spiritual development depends greatly on how well he aids his earthbound friends in their own spiritual growth. In addition to chronicling the story of Oversoul Seven's test for the position of Oversoul Eight, the book also traces the individual stories of each of Seven's "charges."

There is Ma-ah, a female living in 35,000 B.C. whose main problem is survival in a cold and hostile world.

In the 17th century, Oversoul Seven is concerned about Josef, a painter who has been taken in by a farming family on the assurance that he would paint for his

room and board. Josef, to Seven's consternation, is more interested in the farmer's daughter than in painting.

Another of Seven's "selves" is a dying poetess who lives in the present. She doubts the existence of her own soul until a slobbering companion in the old folk's home teaches her how to leave her body for the freedom of out-of-the-body travel.

The final character in this engrossing novel is a young boy, Proteus, who lives in a flying city of 2300 A.D. and is the victim of a society run by women who are as chauvinistic as the men they at some time deposed.

Plastic world

Proteus detests the plastic trees and artificial rain of his world and longs to return to an earth with "a real rain-storm, coming from nowhere, sinking down into real ground filled with dirt and bugs and roots."

Although each of his

charges lives in a different era, to Oversoul Seven they exist simultaneously. From his plane of consciousness there is no time, no past or future, and physical reality as we know it appears as a complex, mass hallucination created and sustained by a deeper part of all souls.

Apparently this deeper part of our being is aware of the transitory nature of material life but this awareness is seldom glimpsed by the conscious mind of most people.

Great religious figures like Buddha and Jesus have

reached this awareness by their dedication to obtaining understanding.

Dream meetings

As Oversoul Seven's examination progresses, we see how his four selves, though separate and distinct souls, are connected on deeper levels and meet often during the dream state.

Although "Oversoul Seven" may at first seem strange to the reader, it stands as an open doorway into another dimension from which the reader can look back at man and his world with new insight.

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Off the Record

Davis explores abstract

By Jim Esterbrooks

Evaluating the work of a genius is always difficult. In the field of jazz music it is particularly hard because of the established tendency toward the abstract.

Miles Davis exemplifies this as much, if not more, than any artist today. During the past 20 years he has probably been responsible for more innovations in the music world than any other individual.

His latest release, "Big Fun," continues his quest for the unexplored realms of music. Blessed, as always, with the finest of jazzmen to work with, Davis' latest work is lengthy, complex, and in the end, rewarding. The two-record set contains only four songs, giving each player, either individually or with one or two others, plenty of time for expression.

"Great Expectations" covers side one, and combines the unusual electric

sitar music of Khalil Balakrishna and Bihari Sharma with the high-pitched, electric sounding horns of trumpeter Davis, soprano saxophonist Steve Grossman and bass clarinetist Bennie Maupin. Also quite noticeable on side one are percussionist Airta Moreira, himself an outstanding solo performer, and electric pianists extraordinary, Herbie Hancock and Chick Corea.

Side two is devoted to "IFE," which bassist Michael Henderson highlights with a driving, but tasteful bass line. Henderson has done outstanding work on other Davis records, notably "Jack Johnson," and Davis is unhesitating in his praise of the bassist.

Side three contains the piece "Go ahead John," featuring the work of lightning-fast guitarist John McLaughlin.

Drummer Jack

DeJohnette also provides some excellent moments on "Go Ahead John."

The final piece, "Lonely Fire," is the record's fastest moving. Davis' playing is outstanding, although difficult to describe. It's best description, and probably the album's too, is that it's simply Miles Davis.

The SJSU Music Department, under the direction of Anthony Cirone of the percussion department is presenting a series of drum set clinics in the SJSU concert hall.

Three separate clinics will be held during the month of May.

From 4:30 until 6:30 today, George Marsh will hold the first of the planned clinics.

Marsh is presently a member of the Denny Zeitlin Trio and has recently released a new album entitled "expansion." He is also involved in educational recordings and teaches at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

From 3:30 until 5:30 Monday May 20, Tom Duckworth will be holding the second clinic of the series. Duckworth is presently playing for several major artists touring the Bay Area.

The Venitian Room at the Fairmont Hotel and the Circle Star Theater are two

of the theaters he works.

The final drum set clinic will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 on Friday May 31. The clinic will be directed by Ralph Humphrey, an SJSU graduate and a member of Frank Zappa's Mothers of Invention.

Admission to the drum set clinics is free.

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Professor Joan Robinson

'68 aides disillusioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Five years ago, dozens of young people flocked to the White House to serve President Nixon. They had supped on the headiness of the 1968 campaign and were full of energy, ambition, ideas and ideals.

It had been, as one of them put it, "an extraordinary vantage point," a chance to be involved in the highest levels of government, a tremendous career boost, an ego trip beyond their wildest dreams.

Today most have departed their rose-colored vision shattered or shredding at the seams. And they are bewildered, saddened,

betrayed and confused by the complexities surrounding the Watergate scandal. And, with the release of the transcripts, it is soul searching time again, more whys and hows.

"You got so carried away in that place with a feeling of moral righteousness that it's understandable some thought what they were doing was good for the country," said one disillusioned former Nixon aide.

"I found myself saying so many times, the bureaucracy isn't going to help these people. I'm going to help them with the power of the White House. But it was illegal. Where do you draw the line?"

"If you did it by the rules and regulations, you'd be there 25 years. We didn't have that time. So sometimes you'd fudge and say, 'The President wants this done.'"

Even so, the aide and most of his departed colleagues do not agree with Gordon Strachan, the tall, sad-eyed young man who found tears as he told the Senate Watergate committee last summer that based on his

experience at the White House, he had this advice for young people interested in government service: "Stay away."

The White House often pointed out that almost one-third of the President's staff was 30 or under. In 1969 a reporter interviewed some of 30 White House aides with the title of staff assistant, deputy secretary of research assistant. Today, only about a half dozen remain.

Economist objects to laissez-faire theory

By Kathy Rebello
Radical economist Professor Joan Robinson of Cambridge University, Great Britain, tore the concept of a laissez-faire economy to shreds before a standing-room only crowd at JSU Thursday.

Calling herself a "ne-Keynesian," Robinson lamed the advocates of the laissez-faire theory for the present stagnation and "unrealism" in economic teaching today.

A laissez-faire economy is based on free enterprise without governmental intervention or controls. The Keynesian theory maintains that government protection and a certain degree of unemployment are necessary to curb inflation. Barely reaching above the podium, the snowwhite haired woman spoke with a wit that both charmed the audience and betrayed her over 70 age.

"The orthodox line has put the power to think," she said. She explained that on one side are the laissez-faire economists and on the other, the Keynesians.

Situation causes fault
"This situation as caused fault in the geological sense, a fault in economic motions," she continued. This is the way economics is taught in America but it is generally spread with the influence of the almighty dollar.

"Now that the dollar is a bit less almighty, I hope there might be some chance of a more reasonable view of economics."

To Robinson a more reasonable view would be one in which the Keynesian theory is fully accepted and taught without the laissez-faire concept of a market equilibrium being pitted against it.

"Decisions are being taken now which will affect the future. And these decisions are being made in the light of uncertain expectations," she explained. "The nature of economics and political life is such that it can't be reduced to terms of mathematical probability (laissez-faire doctrine)."

"The decisions have to be taken in the light of partial or complete ignorance of what is going to be."

Condemns economists
Robinson went on to condemn laissez-faire economists as old doctrine people who "prefer to set up an incoherent argument; merely singing a tune about economics."

"They think that's safer," she explained. "They think that if they really started to think what a market economy is like how the capitalistic system operates it might lead them to dangerous thoughts."

"And it is for this reason that there is very great opposition against the kind of teaching that is associated with Cambridge, England," Robinson not sympathetic Nor was Robinson sympathetic to students or teachers who feared the loss of their jobs or social position if they followed her stand.

"It is necessary for students who want to get their grade to write this stuff. It is necessary to get

your thesis accepted. And then, at a later stage comes," she said. "Now some people admit to this. They say I'll sing this tune and by the time I get tenure I'll be free and then I can say what I really believe in."

"But after, they find by then the dials hand becomes subdued by what it works in," Robinson said. "These things work in them until they begin to believe them."

She abruptly ended her presentation in favor of questions by saying, "Well, carry on then. If you're going to listen to me, you may be ruining your career."

Questions asked
But no one moved. What followed was an onslaught of questions probing her thoughts on other matters and further digging into the "teaching problem" as Robinson described it.

One question dealt with the steady state 80-20 policy in what the questioner termed

as the administration's method of "housecleaning radicals with unorthodox theories."

Robinson quickly responded. "I think the authorities prefer this completely horrific type of economics which doesn't allow the students to think about any other problems."

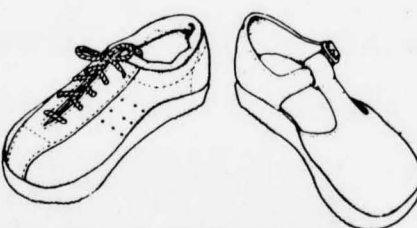
"It keeps their noses on the grindstone and prevents them from thinking about any interesting questions," she continued. "That suits their motives very well."

When a student questioned her as to what alternative avenues economic students in this situation have, she rebuffed him with "Can't you think for yourself? Why do you have to buy instructors?"

But she warned, "You must be careful to examine for whose benefit the techniques you develop are going to be used."

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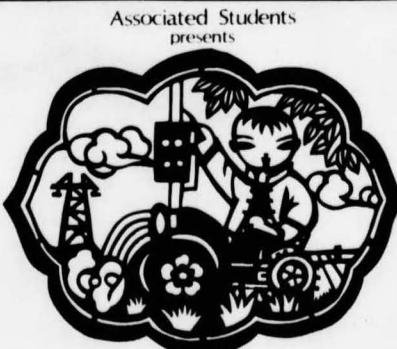
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FOR only 50 cents a day your 100,000 times a week. Spartan Daily Classified 277-3175.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND Small dog, male, long hair, gray tan & white. Call 967-0549

LOST Mar. 13 Norwegian Elkhound male 4 mo. Sil Blk pointed ears, curled tail (Linn Kees) needs Med 293-0906 or 996-0352

For only 50 cents a day your 100,000 times a week. Spartan Daily Classified 277-3175.

Classified Rates

One day \$1.50 Two days 2.00 Three days 2.25 Four days 2.40 Five days 2.50 Each additional day .35

4 lines 2.00 2.50 2.75 2.90 3.00 .35

5 lines 2.50 3.00 3.25 3.40 3.50 .35

6 lines 3.00 3.50 3.75 3.90 4.00 .35

Each additional line .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

Minimum Three lines One Day

PERSONALS

SENSITIVE YOUNG GENTLEMAN w/c.p. and voice defect is looking for a lasting relationship with an understanding female. FREE rent offered in exchange for kindness & companionship. Call 298-2308 aft. 5 pm.

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY by Licensed and Experienced Electrologist. Located off S. Bascom Ave. Renee Towers. 295-5911

MARRIAGE, proposed by non-smoking prosperous male, 45 woman faculty member or graduate student. 354-1358

WANTED Cute little blond male, driving 4 door red Volvo, and dark haired Mexican friend w. beard. RETURN BIKE FOR LICENSE NO. of car to the police. If no word by May 20th promise to take action. 292-4596

PRINCESS, I only wanted to keep in touch, while not looking, found your location. How and why? Nothing threatening meant by note. Please BELIEVE. SORRY DREAMER

PVT RM. in duplex for serious male student next to Lucky's bus, 1/2 blk. from campus 297-6079

OFFICE OR STUDIO 1/2 blk. JSU \$55 Own entrance, toilet, darkroom. No kit or shower. Leave phone no. for P.H. King Humanities Dept or call 287-8437 before 9 pm.

1 BDRM APT furn., outside deck, 1/2 blk. from campus \$120. 48 S. 4 St. Leave phone no. for P.H. King Humanities Dept or call 287-8437 before 9 pm.

FURN. HOUSE 2.3 & 4 bdrms. for summer & next school term. Fire place garbage disposal, frig. & freezer, volley ball & tennis court. off street parking Call at 406 S. 11th St.

CLEAN 3 BDRM APT. \$165 mo. 628 S. 10th St. Call 295-5144

STUDIO one block from campus. \$80 mo. incl. utilities. 36 S. 10th St. 298-6158 after 6 pm

HOUSE nice, furnished large two story, five bedrooms, two baths. Large dining & living room with fireplace. South 10th near school. Garage and ample off street parking. Available 6-15 for one year rental agreement. Call 252-4247

UNFURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. \$125 mo. 140 No. 15th St. Call 244-3650

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LOST & FOUND

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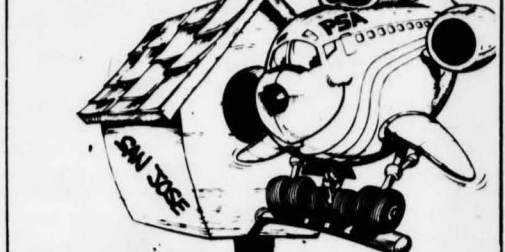
6 lines 3.00 3.50 3.75 3.90 4.00 .35

Each additional line .50 .50 .50 .50 .50

Minimum Three lines One Day

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Proposition 9—hard hitting campaign reform

By Jim Esterbrooks

On June 4, California voters will decide on one of the hardest-hitting pieces of campaign reform legislation yet authored in this state.

Proposition 9, the Political Reform Initiative, would tighten controls over such areas as:

- campaign contribution disclosures
- campaign expenditures
- political lobbying
- conflicts of political interest
- revising of election ballots
- unfair advantages to incumbents

Opponents charge

Its opponents charge that it encompasses too much, that it is too sweeping. Charges of unconstitutional provisions within the proposition are already flying.

Its proponents, also numerous, hold that its vast,

public-oriented provisions can only strengthen the system, and will guard against Watergate-related abuses of recent campaigns.

Interest groups

The measure was co-authored by a number of California public interest groups—Peoples Lobby, Common Cause, the Ralph Nader Citizen Action Committee and the office of the secretary of state, which issued the final draft.

Heading the list of provisions in the proposition will be a five-member Fair Political Practices Commission.

The commission, hailed as a long-time necessity by many Proposition 9 backers, will be empowered to subpoena records and witnesses, investigate violations and issue violation-halting injunctions. The members will be

appointed by the attorney general, secretary of state, and controller (one appointment each), and the governor, who will appoint two members.

No more than three members may represent a single political party, and the governor's appointments must come from different parties.

Opponents however, see the commission much differently. Gael Douglass, administrative assistant to State Senator Alfred E. Alquist, who opposes the proposition says the commission will be subject to the same human imperfections as any other branch of government. "The important thing here is this: 'Who is going to watch the watchdogs?' By failing to act, or by acting without proper evidence, they could destroy a candidate," he said.

Voters to decide election reform issue in June 7 primary

"Admittedly, there are politicians that aren't worth their salt. But at least the people have the chance to get rid of these types through elections.

"This commission, which could be just as corrupt, will

not be answerable to the people. And they can be removed by the governor for vague reasons, which in effect, makes them the governor's appointments," Douglass said.

Controversial provision

Another extremely controversial provision of Proposition 9 is that covering campaign disclosure. All contributions and expenditures more than \$50 must be reported by candidates in both state and local elections, along with the name, address, occupation and employers name of the contributor.

This information must be filed 12 to 40 days prior to, and 65 days after election day, and every six months after that.

Expenditures provision

The limitation of campaign expenditures provision is seemingly the proposition's most universally unpopular. Both sides

expressed complaints, mostly that the ceilings were too high. Had the limitations been in effect the last statewide election, the only candidate to exceed them would have been Gov. Reagan.

Another extremely controversial provision concerns the role of paid lobbyists. The proposition will prohibit lobbyists from making or arranging any political contributions, or from giving gifts to officials of more than \$10 in value.

Jane Rauch, People's Lobby coordinator for Santa Clara County, defends the limitations. "It doesn't mean that the big companies can't give money. It's just saying that the lobbyist can't be the middle man."

"It will take the dollars out of their hands. Don't you think it's wrong for people who are supposed to be providing information to be handling money like that?" she said.

Rauch also defended a provision that will limit incumbent spending in campaigns to 10 per cent less than their opponents. "Those in office benefit by far more than 10 per cent by the media exposure they receive."

Another similar provision states that incumbents won't be allowed to use any legislative newsletter or mass mailing at public expense once the officer has filed a declaration of candidacy.

Citizen lawsuits

A final area of intense controversy is that covering citizen lawsuits against officials who fail to act according to the proposition.

Fire trucks greeted by enthusiasm

Children from the SJSU child day care center received a real treat Friday morning when two fire trucks from the San Jose city fire department visited campus.

The trucks and their crews spent about two hours showing their enthusiastic crowd the various fire fighting equipment.

Approximately 25 kids climbed over the trucks, tried on fire helmets and took turns holding the giant fire hose.

Members of the fire crew explained how the ladders on the trucks work and helped the children try on the various equipment. The kids enjoyed themselves, laughing and pretending they were actually fighting a fire.

The trucks were parked on 7th Street near the Home Economics building. Children received a special treat when firemen showed them how the wind machine operated.



Vincent Herrera

Varsity gridders romp past alumni, 55-6, in annual tilt

By Tim Robb

An overwhelming varsity running attack which accounted for over 350 yards rushing, proved to be the difference Friday night at Spartan Stadium as the varsity football squad crushed the alumni 55-6.

Playing in what may have been their last "home" game in two years, the SJSU varsity gridders displayed a balanced offense that racked up 493 total yards. The Spartans were paced by the running of sophomore Bob Ladouceur (92 yards in 10 carries) and San Jose City sensation, Marv Stewart (67 yards in 18 carries). Stewart actually carried for 87 yards but lost 20 on a fumbled pitchout.

Also looking impressive in

the tilt were varsity running backs Walt Robinson and Darrell Jenkins.

Craig Kimball, the No. 6 passer in the nation last year, completed 14 of 20 for 140 yards as he went all the way for coach Darryl Rogers' varsity squad. Kimball, Rogers' only healthy quarterback this spring, also scored a touchdown on a one yard plunge.

The alumni, who had won two of the three previous contests, were faced with a 28-0 halftime deficit. After the varsity margin had increased to 41-0, the alumni scored late in the third quarter when Travis McMichael carried the ball in from the one.

McMichael went most of the way at quarterback for

the Spartan oldtimers, but was only able to complete 5 of 19 for 54 yards, with one interception.

Dave Ellis, the other alumni quarterback, — who is now serving as an offensive backfield coach at UCLA — praised the Spartan offense.

"There's no doubt their backs are quicker this year," Ellis said. "They look like they know where they're going," he added.

After returning the opening kickoff 17 yards to the 27, the varsity marched 73 yards in 10 plays enroute to their first touchdown of the evening. The initial drive of the game was culminated with a 9 yard pass from Kimball to his tight end Chris Moynier who was all alone on the right side of the end zone.

Ron Ploger's first of seven PAT's was good to give the varsity a 7-0 lead and, as it turned out, all the points they needed for a win.

Rogers, who was obviously happy with the results of the game, also acknowledged the efforts of the alumni.

"I have great respect for the alumni," Rogers said. "They help our program tremendously by taking the time to workout for this game."

Rogers said that he has been pleased with this year's

as a "master" at his art.

Roth has campaigned for more widespread accessibility of the arts to a broader spectrum of people.

Currently, Roth is the president and a trustee of the San Francisco Museum of Art and a governor of the San Francisco Symphony Association.

Candidate for governor speaks at SJSU rally

William Roth, Democratic candidate for governor of California, will speak at a campaign rally tomorrow at noon outside the entrance to the Student Union at SJSU.

Accompanying Roth will be the veteran "political prankster" Dick Tuck. Tuck, in the recently released White House transcripts, is quoted by President Nixon

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